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rlay in January, April, July and October, S. Filford, Marshal. Hamilton-J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts held third saturday in January, April July and October. P. M. Brown, Marsnat.

itockport-T. Robertson, Judge, John Hendric, Marshal, Courts held first Thursdays in January, April, July and October. Rosine—S. D. Morgan, Judge, B. L. Boyd Marshal, H. W. Lewis, Deputy. Courts held first Sat frday in January, April, July and October.

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Mar. 3 June 2 Sept. 3 Dec. 9 BUFORD. C. L. Fields. " 11 " 10 " 15 " 16 J. McKidley, Mar, 12 June 11 Sept. 9 Dec. 2 HARTFORD.

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BESSIE MAY.

(Continued from last week.) were camped where the surging river

flows

For our hearts were as ice in the burning And the warm tears fell over news that came

From the sunny slopes and the hills of

ern pine, From mothers, and sisters, and sweethearts

And the glad smile came, like a joyful sign As the soldier read of his loved ones there.

That then to the soldier's heart had come For the cup of his joy had reached the brim,

Made darker the night of my leaden sky. By a flend, I have sworn to never name.

Lost to my life, like a something dreamed, But the love remains, like a starlight ray,

That points to the spot where the bright Still, the hounds of war were upon the trail

And we battled through fields of cotton Unmoved by the widow and orphans' wail.

Left naught but despair and misery, met him again where the battle wreck Strewed the fertile plains of Tennessee

met him there, but his pride was lowand I watched the life-tide quickly flow, From the gaping wound in his bleeding

knelt by the traitor, dying there, And I hissed in his ear my tale of wrong Till I knew by his look of wild despair

He knew me then, and a pallor spread shame, And a shudder of agony, fear and dread,

And exult in his pride o'er a fallen foe?

And the thought made my heart like the melting snow. With the last clear drop that my canteen

But I would not have had the flend to live, For all the wealth of the golden West. could not forgive, though I tried to pray,

And all that my passionate lips could say,

His white lips quivered, I see it now, The glazing eye and the heaving breath, And the drops of agony on his brow, Then the stillness strange, that men call

buried him there in the oak tree's shade On the field of battle that wintry day, And low in the grave that my hands had

I buried the wrongs of poor Bessie May. buried her wrongs on that morning gray, And their graves, neath the oak tree no one

buried them deep, but the love will stay, Like the perfumed scent of the withered

His Loss was Her Gain.

"Well madam," said a fashionable physician to a wealthy lady patient, "if himself Schoolboy. you don't like my prescriptions, per-haps you had better try Parker's Tonic, or some other quack stuff." "You don't mean it Doctor," she answered, "but your advice may be good for all that. Sometimes what you call 'quack stuff' after all. She got a bottle of Parker's Topic and it cured her of neuralgia they all keep a doctor at home in the



days n each month—Revs. Hays Pastors.

Pastors.

And Presbyterian—Services second and Presbyterian—Services second night—kev. Willis Smith, pastor.

Wirtue is its own reward," but vice night—kev. Willis Smith, pastor.

Wirtue is its own reward," but vice of school hours wasted or of opportunity of school hours wasted or of opportunity and strictly true in every particular. And the bright, blue waters, that hid her

his signature and portrait can give. boyhood was spent in Madison, Wisthe printing business in the establishment owned by his father. In due time he became a partner in the printing firm of Wyman & Sons.

He was first given an office in the year 1863, when he was placed in the Treasure at Washington with a salary of twelve hundred dollars a year. Mr. Wyman has continued in the same department every since that date, and is a representative of the efficiency which is induced by constant attention to one for a President, but for a relic of aristocis induced by constant attention to one for a President, but for a relic of aristoclass of duties during a long period of racy, Electors; and at every recurring G. C. Watkins, a giri; the mother and That the struggle for life would not be long. time. His first promotion of note was election we are thus insulted by an inseveral years after he had held a clerk. sinuation that we, the "ignorant many," ship. He was appointed Assistant the "common herd," the "untaught Cashier of the Treasury. In time be masses," the "vulgar majority," as rose to be Cashier. The next step was these fine aristocrats mildly put it, are his being made Assistant-Treasurer of incapable of voting for the grand diasthe United States. On the resignation cutus, and must be driven back to let a of Mr. Gilfillan, in March, 1883, he was select few discharge this haramount she had loved him once, in that far off land. given the Treasurership, the duties of duty. This is a fine comment on Ameriwhich he assumed April 1, 1883. It would be superfluous to add that Mr. Wyman's long apprenticeship prepared ed practically inoperative long ago. the hundreds of millions of dollars possibly be warped by any sort of

his manner, and avoids rather than settles the patriotism of his motives. seeks public attention. Age has sprink- A Jeffersonian Democrat to the very led his hair and beard with gray hairs, bone, I am solidly.

Suggs on Jefferson

Rockport Kv. Feb. 2nd, 1885.

The Schoolboy's critique on Mr. Cun diff's article has not tempted me to purify and exalt their possessor; while interfere; for Mr. C. is amply able to riches are false and deceptive, degraddefend Jefferson; besides, his adverse ing the moral nature by the inevitable critic pleads the infant act by calling worship of a coarse materialism which

But that stricture reminds me that Hamilton, that great founder of the but error has had the best of the contest, Republican school, whose political so far. (This is a natural supposition, theory has become their standard com- if we take into account the many conpend, and to which the Quincys, templated social, religious and political Webster, Story and Clay could only add reforms.) mere rhetorical beauty, was a con- "Knowledge is power," but "money spicuous member of the Constitutional makes the mare go;" and she is She told her friends, and now Convention of 1787, where he de "gwyne" on, knowledge or no knowlnounced not only Edmund Randolph's edge, till she and her owner meet Old Virginia plan and Charles Pinckney's
South Carolina plan which is almost

Nan Death, whom neither knowledge, this area there are annually grown power nor money can intimidate.

The Africans have a superstitious fear

coerce States which seemed to be too into question the "price of liberty!" his aristocracy by submitting a plan to has largely compensated here for the would leave States as helpless as a par- five and a fifty dollar bill.)

Hamilton a "monarchical federalist," TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES and Morris, to allay the fears that it "Peace bath her victories," but they spiration. The autograph of Albert U. Wyman vested the general government with are not advertised quite so extensively reader will take the trouble to examine people." Great as was this man, this a greenback of recent make, he will was the only vestige of democracy in find a veritable specimen of Mr. Wy- the whole plan. "The Senate to be man's handwriting upon it. No public chosen for life by electors, the President officer has duties to perform interesting to be chosen for life by electors," and, more people than the quiet and retir- as if that wasn't enough to alarm the ing gentleman whose portrait appears young republic, it further provided that above. Everybody will be glad to the governors of each State should be know something more about him than appointed by the federal government and bave absolute, not limited, veto on He was born in Canada about fifty, all the acts of their State legislatures. five years ago, of American parents who This is Hamiltonian, loose-construction. had crossed the border on a visit. His centralizing, aristocratic, nationalizing, Republican doctrine in its inceptive, consin, where he received a sound and pristine purity, which would leave a good education, and afterwards learned helpless State as impotent as the sacrificial babe thrown in the turbid Ganges. Is it a wonder that Jefferson opposed a Constitution which yet bears marks of that great monarchist?

Whose better manhood does not rise up in rebellion against that Hamiltonian spirit which denies us the right to vote directly for a President? For nearly a century proud Americans have had to be content with the unrepublic, for 5 months to finish up his medical humiliating privilege of voting, never can freedom; but, thanks to the democracy of our country, it has been render-

him fully for the performance of his A blessing upon the name of Jefferson. present duties, which are both arduous for his opposing to the very knife every and responsible. He has to account for article of a constitution which could which flow into and out of the Treasury construction into such meaning. It was only such features he opposed, and sub-In personal appearance Treasurer sequent events have proved that his Wyman is tallish and well-formed. His wisdom and foresight were only too countenance indicates ability, refine- well grounded. The fact, that on the mert and exceeding gentleness and adoption of the Constitution he at once sympathy. He is modest and quiet in became a strict constructionist, for ever

Random Thoughts.

The poor, who have improved their minds by reading and meditating, have this consolation : Mental treasures not only give much pleasure, but they often they tring with themselves.

"Truth is mighty and will prevail;"

should elect the President, that laws of of all the sly demagogues in the country Congress should be supreme and that considered two dollars as the standard ventures which to missing adthe President should have the power to price of a vote-without ever calling cause of education is so important in a

Briefly, the main features of his plan Democrat, but we remember the Devil American men and women. were as follows, and I submit it to every once pawed around the Courts of pacity of teachers. Direct and guide one who will honor me with a moment,s Heaven and got kicked out because he those who will look forward to graduareflection, if it was any wonder that was a little "obstreperous" as to whom tion day, which shall, like yours, be full Jefferson opposed everything which could be construed to make were figure was a little "obstreperous" as to whom was a little "obstreperous" as to whom was a little "obstreperous" as to whom of satisfaction and hope. You will owe to them a sacred duty, and your parent school has the right to demand at your

and spare the child. "A still tongue for a wise head." Well, better all tongue than no head. "Truth, crushed to the earth will rise again;" but, then, the good old soul

old harlots-Error and Mammon. "My love lies dreaming-" yes, and that other fellow's "love lies" when ton Combs farm, near Pattiesville, the is "wide awake, and duly sober." April 6th, 1848, and was a daughter of

W. H. CUNDIFF. Curdeville Naws.

The river, which has been very high

The packet, Evansville, was behind about ten bours on her last trip down. sick for several days past, is up again. The Doctor will leave on the 31st inst. for the Kentucky School of Medicine, Louisville, Ky., where he will remain education. The Doctor's many friends will regret very much to see him leave.

little one are both doing well. Attending physician, Dr. J. P. Heverin. Our town is still improving. Mrs. Thompson has erected a dwelling

will be occupied by Thomas Goodsun. Married, on the 20th inst., at the residence of Richard Rodnom, Esq., J. F. Cummins to Miss Archie Blincoe. Attendants, Dr. J. H. Heverin and Miss Laura Hardesty. After the ceremony by Father Vawk, which was very short, we were invited to the table, where a sumptuous dinner awaited us. After we had partaken of all the nice things before us, we wished the newly married couple a long and happy life, and departed to wait for the merry bells to ring again.

late you on your success and the excellent manner in which you handled 'Disgusted.' Success to the HERALD and its

BONA PUELLA.

This has been one of the most pleas-

COBDEN, Feb. 1, 1885.

were, in snow) one would think he had been transported to the land of eternal snow, where the balmy South winds at once the same states and long-continuence of Senton, where the balmy South winds at once the same states are stated as the same states are stated as the same states are stated as the same stated as the when to morrow comes the mercury will be down to zero, for the Signal Service has just sent word that another cold wave was coming, and it is nearly always correct. Our coldest weather A young man asks: "When is the best time to move?" When you hear the dog start the dog start should be the dog start the dog start the dog start should be the dog start t plan which provided that Congress campaign, the vigilant political agents successful fruit-growers in the world. we-Trove.

peach crop our exports of fruit at this station alone will fall short at least 1000 car loads. Strawberries are more proming at this time than they have been for the last two years, and the outlook is good for small fruits. The apple crop will probably be an average one, but it is never good in Southern Illinois. The soil and climate do not suit applegrowing, and many farmers have cut away their trees and are planting the ground in smaller fruits. As to our Senatorial struggle, you

It is estimated that with the loss of the

know as much as we do about it, and can only say that we hope for a Demo-erat, and anybody before Gen. Logan. Our Democratic choice is Wm. J. Allen, of Carbondale. He is in my estimation another Joe Blackburn—grand and elo-quent, and a fine lawyer—and in former years was a law partner of Gen. Logan and was elected to Congress as a Democrat to succeed Logan during the war. The all ab-orbing interest in Cobden

is who will be the new postmaster. All other political questions pale before its magnitude. The office is worth about \$1,500 per annuar. The present in-cumbent, L. T. Linnell, has held the office for fifteen years, and is very popular with both Reput licans and Demoerats, but many of our citizens would like to have his mantle fall on them.

Good Words from Cleveland.

ing diplomas to the graduating class. made these remarks:

privlege accorded me of participating in the exercises connected with your graduation It is a pleasing part allotted to me to present to you the evidence that vantages which terminate to-day. The country where the intelligence and democratic for him; and he unmasked "Justice is blind;" but kind Heaven foundation of the people lie at the foundation of the safety of the State, that no patriotic person can fail to be that convention which would entail all loss of eyesight, by giving her a noble interested in a question of this kind, the evils of a monarchy with scarcely "sense of feeling." (The old jade can where an institution so useful and so one of its redeeming features, and which sam Randall may be a very good charge of duties which await them as

beads of the States in the national compact, if it was any wonder he called pact, if it was any wonder he called of Pennsylvania and of Protection?)

"The Pennsylvania and of Protection 2" the paint of Pennsylvania and of Protection 2. The Pennsylvania and of

ties unimproved, but rather, we will "Spare the rod and spoil the child," hope that they will be souvenirs of were better transposed—Spoil the rod happy days and of associations which through life you may pleasantly cherish."

Died, three miles southeast of Fords ville, on the Fordsville and Pattiesville will be compelled to hide her diminished road, at 7 o'clock P. M., Saturday, Jan. head from the brazen gaze of the two 31sc, 1885, Cornelia, wife of James B. Howard, in the 37th year of her age Nelia, as she was familiarly called, was born on what is now known as the Bur-

Obituary.

Robert B. and Mary E. Chambliss, both deceased. She was martied April 12th, 1868. She leaves her husband and seven living children, the youngest an infant but a few hours old. On the evening of the 2nd, her remains and that of her infant twin in one coffin were laid with other relations in the Chambliss

graveyard on the farm of her grandather, Robert B. Chambliss. Mrs. Howard possessed that kindhearted and generous disposition so characteristic of the Chambliss family, and her bereaved relations and friends have the sympathy of the community

in their sad-bereavement. The Gorilla

The gorilla's home is in the densest and loneliest parts of western Africa, in sickness. I urged him to take the med-the deep valleys, on the rugged heights icine and would do the same again to or on plateaux covered with massive any one who was troubled with a dis rocks. Although it is such a powerful ease of the kidneys and liver. animal and has large and strong teeth, it lives entirely on vegetables, fruit, seeds, nuts, and bananna-leaves. It wanders about in search of these things, Ohio Herald. keeping always near a running stream.

The gorilla does not spend all of its time in the trees, but rests and sleeps on the ground leaning against a log or tree. young ones sleep in the trees for safety, and go about in groups of six or eight; their sense of hearing is so acute that it is very difficult for a hunter to ed as a model of its kind. His brief get within gunshot. The sound of a gun irritates a gorilla to such a degree remarks are an agreeable contrast to less the system is in order. When you that unless it is killed it attacks the the usual longwinded, five act trioutes. feel tired, languid, wearied without hunter with such violence that both He spoke as follows: 'The service of himself and his weapon are in the Senator Anthony in this body exceeded greatest danger. The gorilla uses its the entire period of Republican ascendarms, feet and teeth for protection, and ency, from Lincoln to Garfield—a single blow from its foot, which is momentous interval, characterized by

short, jerking, and sharp bark, like an changes in government and society. ant days we have had since the first the growling so strange and threatening week in December. It is entirely clear that the bravest hunters become awed.

ere the balmy South winds at once runs away with the young he exercised upon all his cotemporarie come not to disenthrone the Icy King. gorillas clinging around her neck.

To-day is Spring-like and pleasant, but Europeans have not the heart to kill so of Summer, the logic of Fessenden, do not have this scruple.

Its eyes are deeply buried beneath their arches; its jaws are large, and its great ed the highest positions of confidence has reached 14 degrees below zero, and cutting teeth are always exposed to and honor to which a Schator can aspire.

The neck is very short, the ears "For twenty-five years Senator Anthohas reached 14 degrees below zero, and has reined our prospect for peach-cobler this year, as perhaps you know peach trees can only stand 8 or 10 degrees below zero. The loss of the peach crop

The

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EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Ro-chester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronichester, N. Y., Democrat and Caroni-cle, a remarkable statement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that ar-cle Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henlon's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater published which caused greater both among professional motion both among professional

people and laymen. Since the publication of these two articles having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co; asking if any additional proof could be given to us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letter, which add interest to the entire subject and verify every state-ment hitherto made:

ROCHESTER, N. Y. GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. The published statement, over my signature, to which you refer is true in mencement exercises of the State Normal School at Albany, in present warner's Safe Cure, which snatched ing diplomas to the graduating class, made these remarks:

It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my provider accorded with the statement I made, acco recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my pysicians, and friends J. B. HENION, M. D.

> ROCHESTER N. Yi, Jan 21. SIRS; Acknowledging your favor du-ly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the state-ments made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been pub-lished unless strictly so, is the follow-ing testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liber-

ty to use if you wish.

H. H. WARNER & Co.

In the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his remarkable recovery from several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. We are personally or by reputa-tion acquainted with Dr. Henion, and "The Pen is mightier than the character with which it rests on you at the character with which it rests on you at we believe he would publish no stateand that it took Washington's appeal to the love his country bore him, with all nations rely on the sword as a dernier bound to do honor by achieving success to the light of her life is mignified than the light of her life is mignified than the second we believe he would publish no scarce this hour. And those of you who shall follow other ways of life are in duty bound to do honor by achieving success to the light of her life is mignified than the second we believe he would publish no scarce than the light of her life is mignified than the second we believe he would publish no scarce than the light of her life is not in the life is not in the life is not in the light of her life is not in the life is not and usefulness in the light of her me proprietors of that remedy, whose com-"We will not harbor the thought to-munity are of the highest order, and we y true in every partie

C. R. PARSONS, (Mayor of Roches-WM. PURCELL, (Editor Union and W. D. SHUART, (ex-Surrogate Mon-

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HIRAM SIBLEY, (Capitalist and Seeds-W. C. ROWLEY, (ex County Judge, John Van Voorhis, (ex-Member of

Congress.)

To the Editor of the Living Church Chicago Ill. There was published in the Roches ter Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. was referred to in that statement, having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did and was cu.ed. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believed it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishion er of mine and I visited him in

ISRAEL FOOTE, (D D. (Late) Rector of St. Paul's

Ingalla's Tribute

a single blow from he had, an is unprecedented activity of the material enough to fracture a man's skull.

When a gorilla is attacked it utters a nation, and resulting in structural

angry dog; this is succeeded by a low growling, resembling distant thunder.
The echo of these roars is so deep, and of feverish debate; of anomalous states snow, which has been monotonous for nearly two months. So cold has been the month of January (should be month of J

> "Without the learning and eloquice affectionate a mother, but the negroes restless industry of Wilson, or the intense and relentless energy of Chandler The appearance of a gorilla is peculiar.

is quite a calamity to our farmers at the immensely long muscular arms give that this will present to posterity. Those Cobden, for within a radius of five the creature such strength that it can who recall the melody of his diction and miles from this town there are 300,000 double up a un barrel like a piece of the dignity of his delivery will always peach trees, so you will see that it whalebone. The short legs make one wonder with regret that he so seldou means something to us. Besides this, of the characters which most distintered are 2,000 acres of strawberries, loo acres of raspberries, loo acres of bands are enormous in proportion. ant courtesy which shone in his de-meanor and lent a nameless but irresistible charm to his deportment and bearing, the confident courage that de-

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gentleman.
"The entire career of Senator Anthony "The entire career of Senator Anthony was one of unique and singular felicity. For him fate spared its irony. Nemesis was propitiated. Fortune favored him. Time denied him none of those possessions that are regarded as the chief requisites of human happiness. He escaped calumny, and detraction passed him by. There was no winter in his years. He had length of days without infirmity. His ambitton was satisfied. Honor, health, fove, friendship, affuence, which so often with capricious disclain elude the most strenuous purdisdain clude the most strenuous pur-suit, attended him as courtiers surround a monarch. His life was not fragmentary and unfinished, but full orbed and complete. Death was not an interruption, but a climax. His sun was neither obscured nor eclipsed, but followed its appointed path to the western horizon. So he departed, and above his spirit and he departed, and above his spirit and his fame abides the enduring covenant

of peace : His memory, like a cloudless sky His conscience, like a sea at rest.

Few set tables. You are served in the morning before you get out of bed with a cup of coffee as good as can be found anywhere in the world, and some bread or little Creole pie-crust cakes. There is a restaurant on every corner or so, or you can have your meals served hot, and at the most reasonable rates. As a general thing, however, they do not "go in heavy" for breakfast here. Your coffee is supposed to satisfy you until midday, when you takea slight lunch at some saloon. About 6 in the evening you sit down to the big meal of the day. Supper there is none, unless you drop in at the theater, after which you eat something light. Tous, at least, you will find the natives doing, and those who have been veen visiting New Orleans each winter for years will tell you that it is the most comfortable way to live here and best suited to climate. - Exchange

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Torn to pieces with a cough ? Wil-E. B. FENNER, (ex District Attorney der's Wild Cherry Tonic will mend Why is a river the laziest thing in

creation? Because it is never seen out of

"Fine birds make fine feathers," and Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash make the blood pure and he: ithy.

It is no part of wisdom to be misera-

ble to day because we fear we may be

Does death end all? Well, no: but Wilder's Stomach Bitters ends all Indigestion Consumption and Billious-

An open mind, an open hand, and an

open heart will find everywhere an

A young man is made better by sister's love and Fever and Ague are cured by Wilder's Chill Tonic, also

malaria and periodical disorders.

When a hen retires for the night it is quite proper to speak of her as a roos-When you are the anvil, have pa-

tience; when you are the hammer, strike straight and well. The ruin of most men date from some idle hour. Occupation is an armor to

Neither mental nor physical labor can be accomplished satisfactorily unexertion, the mind slow to act, and requiring great m ntal effort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not acting properly, and that nature requires assistance to help throw off impurities. There is no remedy that will accomplish this so mildly and yet effectually as Prickly Ash Bitters. A trial will satisfy

A scapegrace remarked that the principal branch of education in his school was a willow branch.

Happiness is a perfume that one cannot shed over another without a drops falling on one's self. A man'sown good breeding is the

best security against other people's ill The passionate are like men standing on their heads; they see everything the

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THERE were 314 business failures from five to two cents per copy. in the United States last week.

auguration of Cleveland.

A BILL has passed the Senate Memphis. Two-THIRDS of the business por-

last Thursday night. The colored people of Anson county, North Carolina, have sent

arrange for a general exodus to the latter State. THE attorneys for Sam Holeman. the murderer of Harlan Taylor, at

action of the grand jury. ments and all of the woolen mills of ties. Evansville, Ind., which have either

again started up on full capacity. THERE are thirty-nine salaried postmasters in Kentucky, who receive from the government 862,900 per year. The smallest salary, \$1,000, is paid to the postmaster at Carlisle, and died in Louisville last week of old the largest \$3,700, to the postmis-

tress at Louisville.

THE Senate would not pass Reagan's bill providing for the regulation of interstate commerce, which was sent up from the House, and which dealt with the subject directly and would have been beneficial, but got up one column weekly published at Central of its own whereby a commission is to City, by R. Y. Thomas, Jr, formerly be appointed for the purpose. Com-

country for the last three years, was Gazette and will be published by John about over, and that the people were B. Gaines and Elvis Porter. decidedly more hopeful. There is a general feeling of security among one seems to be satisfied that Mr. and severely wounded on the street conservative administration, and one

Last Friday one hundred excursionists from Boston and other eastern rived at Memphis on the steamer City of St. Louis, and were royally Mr. Watterson, though otherwise a by the business men of that city, ass in this respect. - Central City Ar-The reception tendered them was quite a surprise, but was highly appreciated. It was a genuine Southern welcome, and proves that Memphians have not forgotten the bounty that was showered upon them during the dark days of 1878, when their city was scourged with an epidemic.

land, says:

"The gravity, impartiality and and Western States. fidelity to principle which have dis-tinguished Mr. Carlisle's Speakership are in fine contrast with the turbulence and self-seeking of the Keifer Cleveland to appoint Mr. Joseph E. regime. Mr. Carlisle was born and nurtured in the Bourbon school, but McDonald to a cabinet position. They ideas of the times. He has made impressed the public with confidence Cleveland can not get too much of of Mr. Cleveland. the kind of advice which disinterested men of this stamp are willing to give him.

called upon Mr. Cleveland to pay his thought the President-elect had shown the Nicaraguan treaty was not in- Legislature, between drinks, sold it respects, and told him that the Ken- very good sense in summoning party consistent with the sentiments of the out to a monopoly created by its own tucky Democrats as a mass had the leaders to confer with him, and in American people. The treaty was in highest confidence in his wisdom to this way familiarize himself with the direct violation of the Clayton-Bul-Richlieu, Logan county, while carelessly call around him the best and truest situation he had to confront. He wer Treaty of 1850, in which the conmen in the party, and that was all thought the new Administration would tracting Powers, America and En- same, the contents entering the Thou wilt not have this sin to bear, they cared for. Mr. Cleveland was show a determination to meet the gland, agreed that neither was to bead of his 12 year-old nephew, killing Another must the burden share; apparently gratified with the kind great questions pending before the have exclusive control of any ship him instantly. assurances of Senator Williams, and country in an intelligent and con- canal through Nicaraguan territory. The Rochester correspondent of the said he regretted he had not a larger scientious way. In his efforts at re- By this late treaty the United States Butler county News, says George When speaking of the pledges broken. experience and a more comprehensive form, Cleveland will be sustained by was to undertake to construct a ship farm to his two sons and Jim Dayenport.

Shultz, of Ohio county, has sold his farm to his two sons and Jim Dayenport. insight into national affairs, but the best elements of both parties alhoped to have the good fortune to though perhaps giving offense to of- of commerce, from the port of Grey- gage in business in the spring. secure for advisers men of worth and fice-seekers in his own. As to the town, on the Atlantic coast, to the experience upon whom he could Cabinet, Beecher was of the opinion harbor of Brito, on the Pacific, cross-county, are rejoicing over the birth of The brightest flowers of every hue. safely rely for counsel and advice. that Bayard would probably be Sec- ing Lake Nicaragua. In consider- their twenty-sixth child. He went on to say that the Kentucky retary of State, and, commenting on ation of this undertaking on the part. The board of direct are of the South-Democrats had treated him most this, he said he did not think a select of the United States, the Republic of the Exposition, Louisville, have per- to elysian fields beyond the tide. gracefully, and that he had received tion could be made which would give Nicaragua was to cede to the United fected a plan for bonding the Exposino pressure from any of them for an more general satisfaction to the coun
States a right of way through her the purchase of the land entering into where hearts are strong, that here are weak.

Where hearts are strong, that here are weak.

Where hearts are strong, that here are weak. office for themselves or friends. try at large.

CLEVELAND is in New York stand-- . EDITOR pressure of place-hunters.

THE price of the Louisville Suns

are? Measles is, you blockhead.

WE have received the first num- A bill has been introduced to Con- to dodge or to be probed for. ber of the Murray Weekly News pub- gress, reducing newspaper postage lished at Murray, Ky., by Logan one-half the amount now paid by

Lee, the other was General Gordon." preferment.

At the brilliant Dolittle party at two representatives to Arkansas to Litchfield, which the Sunbeam gives

Morganfield, waved an examination, the candidacy of Hon. John W. fame; their English brethren think because it is a private enterprise that and Holeman is in jail awaiting the Johnson, of Calhoon, for the office they can not err "in placing this does not ask a dollar from the gov-

been idle or running on half time day referred to Speaker Carlisle as have been able to compass. There is fits would result thereby to the whole 'a creature of the Democratic side,' he was greeted with a round of hisses. which was the first time since the war a member of the House was

> DR. C. C. GRAHAM, a centenarian, age. He was a remarkable man. His life was filled with excitement and romance. He was much esteemed on account of his character and scholarly attainments.

WE have received the first number of the Central City Argus, sevenmissions have never amounted to If the first number is to be taken as

O'Donovan Rossa, the chief dynbusiness men everywhere. Every amitard in this country, was shot Cleveland is going to give us a wise, in New York City last week by an English woman named Mrs. Dudley. that will tend to bring about a boom The woman said she committed the act because Rossa was what he was. a murderous enemy to England.

cities en route for New Orleans, ar- the eyes that they can grant neither common sense nor common honesty to men who differ from their opinions. received and hospitably entertained very able man, is a most conspicuous

> A pygmy does not understand the ways of a giant, and resorts to con-

MR. Cleveland has remarked: think it wise to retain the friends that came to our support in the last campaign. It is a question in my mind whether the solid South can be THE New York Evening Post, on maintained by the Democrats, and the occasion of Speaker Carlisle's re- by inaugurating a liberal and procent visit to President-elect Cleve- gressive policy we may be able to gather many recruits in Northern

Some prominent Indiana Democrats have urged President-elect has grown with the country's growth, affirm that such an appointment and kept pace with the best political would meet with universal approval among the Hoosier Democracy, Mr. some mistakes, but withal he has McDonald is a veteran, hard-fightand sincerity and his desire to be ing, scarred-up Democrat, and is ful-

HENRY WARD BEECHER, in a conversation regarding the outlook of the SENATOR JOHN S. WILLIAMS Cleveland administration, said he

have provided a fat financial main- end. The absolute ownership, contenance for the State militia. The trol and management of the canal militia say they can't stand it, and was to be in and exercised by the discharged. day Commercial has been reduced will in consequence have to disband. United States; the Republic of from slaughter in case of disturbance: United States was to have the power he will have no more balls either to make whatever provision it might

THE voluble blatherskitish Jack Gross declares he can't be beat for have imposed on our government the United States Marshalship. Well, JOHN B. GAINES, of the Times- he ought to be, whether he can be or authorizing the construction of a Gazette, gets fired out occasionally, not. It is pretended that the office bridge across the Mississippi river at but it never gets cold enough to is seeking him, not he the office. How ridiculous a pretense to those LORD WOLSELEY in a private sought nymph, if miser never gloated foreign State and the undertaking of Uniontown, on the 3d inst, He was tion of Hawesville, aggregating a letter says: "I have personally over gold, if Tammany sachem never dwelling and is now in bill awaiting over gold, if Tammany sachem never dwelling and is now in bill awaiting. known only two heroes in the course thirsted for municipal pap, then compatible with one of our most trial of my life. The one was General Captin Jack is not at all desirous of

defense of the canal.

Monroe doctrine.

a more feasible plan than any vet

proposed: it is certainly less objection-

Some sort of ship passage from the

human race, civilized and uncivilized,

The Condition of Our Country.

Cheap wheat, cheap iron, cheap

money, are the raw materials of pros-

perity, and these the United States now

-The Age of Steel.

STATE NEWS

been arrested as his murderer.

THE estimates of critics confound an extended account of, a Calf's us about as much as do recipes for heart and a Donkey's head would health. American diterary judges Isthmus of Tehauntenec, seems to us not have been inappropriate symbols pronounce Tennyson's new drama, Becket, a tame and second-class pro-THE Green River Courier annouces duction, unworthy of the poet's earlier able than the one above mentioned, of State Senate in the District com- tragedy very high in the dramatic ernment. Indeed, so far as we know, SEVERAL manufacturing establish- posed of Daviess and McLean coun- poetry of this century. It has the it is not objectionable in the least. breadth of the old writers, it lives with that true dramatic life which few Mexican Gulf to the Pacific Ocean is WHEN John D. White the other dramatists since the death of Shirley not a languid scene in the play."

> THE Evansville Journal announce the death of Hon. Robt. C. Gregory of Lafavette, Indiana, on January the 25th, 1885, of internal troubles in the 75th year of his age. Mr. Gregory was a native of Kentucky. but emigrated to Indiana, early in life, when that state was a territory and became identified with its inter

ests. He became one of the leading lawyers of Lafayette, and in 1865. was elected to a seat on the bench of

creasing in numbers. Their success he can now easily in term the raw materials of prosperity. has inspired them with boldness. The excitement in London is intense, and the Ministry are loudly blamed for their dilatoriness in sending an expe dition to rescue Gordon. The British Government is sending fresh supplies of men, determined not to give up driver, Col. Kinney, out of the wagon but to overcome victorious Islam and and crushing his skull, from which he avenge the death of Gordon if he is dead. England can not afford to Some men are so narrow between back down. That would mean war old, was shot and killed, near Sardis, and mutiny from one end of Asia to

THE Owensboro Messenger, it ap pears went off half-cocked when it Stephen F. Vaughan, of McLean. intimated that there was an alarming sensationally are chiming in, and cry- has published weekly, semi-weekly, ing for reform and abusing the present set of State officials. There is out for the fifth time. His first fire was in really no cause for all this. It is true Woodburn; second, in Russellville; the Treasury is nearly empty, but third, in Louisville; fourth and fifth in LINES ADDRESSED TO MISS J. W. not from any dishonesty; it is so be- Bowling Green. He has managed to cause our legislators are mostly nig- have enough insurance every time, gards and demagogues. They make however, to come again. He estimates his loss on the last occasion, which was appropriations without imposing taxThursday morning, at \$5,000; insurance, The rose decayed ere fully blown; ation, as our Governor and Auditor \$3,400, have repeatedly told us. Kentucky has, fortunately, always had proverbially honest and upright men in her service, honest and slow. Their the 5th day of last October Eversole The fire lit up by Cupid bold slowness is complained of. But such shot and killed Mrs. Wm. Baker, an Or hoped ye e'er that love might be men are better than rapid rascals, aged lady, for which was tried at the A river flowing to the sea. Public honesty is a great desideratum. The defect is in the people themselves. The Treasury is depleted and unable to meet promptly its obligations, for death, serviceable to his country. Gov. ly worthy of recognition on the part the plain reason that the people are averse to filling it.

Isthmian Ship Passage

territory, and a strip of land three the original scheme.

THE present Indiana Legislature miles wide on each side of the canal. Jim Bates accidentally killed Rhodes ing manfully against the terrible has refused to pass a bill which would and the ports and harbors at each Ekin in Winehester, last Friday. They were both colored men, who were kill-

\$3,400 insurance.

deem necessary for the protection and Burglars entered the grocery of W. Brown, has measles. R. Long, in Hopkinsville, on Monday The adoption of this scheme would night of last week and took wines, late freezes. whiskies, bacon, flour &c., to the amount of \$200 besides \$40 in cash from George Whitescarver and Columbu heavy financial responsibilities; the drawer. No clew has been dis- Taylor have raised about 23,000 pounds the drawer. No clew has been diswhich feature alone subjected the covered

plan to failure. It would have also set upon us novel political obligations. The acquisition by the government December the 23d, 1884, was captured Miss Belle Authony is visiting who know the man! If satyr never of territory within the confines of a by Martin Hoggin, Marshal of fundamental policies, namely, the trial.

> The project of Mr. James B. Eads, F. Clay, died at her home in Henderwho built the St. Louis bridge and son, on Thursday, January the 29th, the Mississippi jetties, to establish an 1885, in the 89th year of her age. She was a member of the Baptist church. interoceanic ship railway across the

> > Mrs. J. M. Pearl's clothes caught fire while alone in her room, in Louisville, last week and she was burned to death before assistance was procured.

young farmer, and were married.

parts of the State were placed in the penitentiary one day last week.

has in abundance. While our population has been increasing, deposits have been accumulating in the banks, inventions have been multiplied, interligence has been spreading, and all the processes of civilization have been going on, the in the South. The main building will course of industrial readjustment has the Supreme Court, and was re-elect- been strengthening all the foundations each side 50 feet high, built of the same grocerymen are piled ceiling high with ed in 1870. He was a coasin of Judge of our prosperity. Credits have been will be 930 cells. There will be also a should go to pay for dry geods, hats, revised and many abuses which grew handsome brick hospital and four complete the money that should go to pay for dry geods, hats, boots and shoes, sugar, coffee, flour, up during the generous practices of the too abundant confidence of a few years modious brick work-shops, each 200 dens in every town in the country feet long by 50 feet wide. The entire Business men, awake; investigate this ago have been put an end to. Tendens ago have been put an end to. Tendens cies to extravagant living have been plant will contain 10½ acres of ground, This is only one part of the dollar and anything, and it is not likely such a standard, we predict for it a bright one as this would prove an exception one as this would prove an exception of the dollar and the standard, we predict for it a bright of the first number is to be taken as Khartoum, where General Gordinary is to be taken as Khartoum, where General Gordinary is to be taken as Khartoum, where General Gordinary is to be taken as the standard, we predict for it a bright of the standard of rebels, has fallen, and it is rumored that people are not living within their wall 18 feet high. About 8,000,000 to quit talking tariff and to talk pro-Ix reply to a question as to the trade outlook, Hon. Theodore Cook, Times, at Bowling Green, was contracted outlook, Hon. Theodore Cook, Times, at Bowling Green, was contracted outlook, Hon. Theodore Cook, Times, at Bowling Green, was contracted outlook, Hon. Theodore Cook, Times, at Bowling Green, was contracted outlook, Hon. Theodore Cook, Times, at Bowling Green, was contracted at that a terrible massacre took place. It is probable that take root naturally below that a terrible massacre took place. It is probable that Gen. Gordon was spindled that is now rusting would be in motion, every furnace would be in full have been overtaken and exposed. But we do not want a Moses to come place. It is probable that take root naturally below that a terrible massacre took place. It is probable that Gen. Gordon was heaven don't you keep the town alive? It is probable that is now rusting would be in motion, every furnace would be in full black. Times, at Bowling Green, was continuously and flourish in eras of expansion motion, every furnace would be in full black. The contracting the buildings. One hundred conviets are now at work quarrying stone, chop-like will be used in constructing the buildings. One hundred conviets are now at work quarrying stone, chop-like will be used in constructing the buildings. One hundred conviets are now at work quarrying stone, chop-like black every forge aglow every idle lab. of Cincincinnati, a delegate to the sumed by fire, the proprietor, John infuriated and fanatic savages have liquidated. The commercial observer National Board of Trade convention, B. Gaines, has purchased an interest no notions of mercy. It is reported will, on the whole, probably find it imsaid that he thought the business in the Gazette. The name of the that Gen. Stewart and his gallant possible to discover in any preceeding will be lifted from a never failing spring depression which has afflicted this paper is changed to that of the Times- little band are in danger. The rebels period of the history of this country a bigh bill on which bell on which bell on which bill on which bell on the bill on which bell on which bill on which are numerous and are constantly in- greater accumulation than that which high hill on which the penitentiary is he can now easily find of what we situated.

A team of horses ran away at Millwood, Grayson county, throwing the Mason county, on Sunday morning. The Green River Courier announces the death of Mr. Isaac B. Riggs and John B. Gaines, says the Owensbord

By J. W. M.

last term of the Perry Circuit Court, No ebbing tide the shore to lave, convicted and sentenced to hang, but Nor scarce a ripple on the wave had been granted a new trial and was Thought you that another's pride

To break a solemn, sacred vow George Adams was killed on Friday A yow so soon and freely given. of last week, near Paducah, by a man And sealed by angels up in Heaven.

The Central City Argus says God And free from every tempter's art. Almighty made Green river a free and But vain the thought, that you are now THE rejection by the Senate of navigable stream, but the Kentucky The one who broke the sacred vow: hand.

A man by the name of Babbett, near That in the awful, coming Day,

named Hume.

On the night of January 21 the Perry

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Dorrob, of Lyon

ing logs, and the pistol Bates was shooting them with was accidentally

What a pity! the poor boys will have Nicaragua was to have half of the On Thursday, January the 29th, a no more balls and dress-parades. The tolls levied and collected. The tolls fire at Bowling Green destroyed propladies drew the infernal "hoss book," Congress has appropriated \$6,000 the county east of town.—Elizabeth- innocent citizen, however, can con- were to be regulated and collected by erty to the amount of \$20,000. The for which they have so little earthly to preserve the peace during the intown News.—Oh, the devil! Measles gratulate himself on his immunity
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Sam Holman, who murdered Harlan tv on the 8th inst., a son

Mrs. C. M. Clay, mother of Hon. Jas.

Miss Jennie Saufley, a pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of Judge M. C. tration. Saufley, of Stanford, eloped to Chattanooga last Tuesday with Wm. G. Dunn,

son-in-law, Dr. John J. Cook, in Louis- both bread and meat. son-in-law, Dr. John J. Cook, in Louis-ville, on Tuesday of last week, of old age. He died, surrounded by his sons and daughters His remains were taken to Danville, the home of his kirt. especially to the people of the United taken to Danville, the home of his birth, nearest town last year. Let him multi

Thirty-two prisoners from different

Eddyville will be the most modern in than other towns of the same populabe made of cut stone, with wings on the counters of our merchants and handsome brick hospital and four comn eal and meat, goes to the drinking administration. It is not strange that her about six months, when, through bricks will be used in constructing the hibition? If prohibition prevailed all

Consumption Cured

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an Muhlenberg county, Kentucky. East India missionary the formula of a presence and life were a constant benesimple vegetable remedy for the speedy fort and stay of her parents in their old and permanent cure of consumption, age. Her character was made beautiful bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all by the constant practice of those graces John Tucker, a farmer sixty year throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after Christian, she passed away in perfect His wife, a young woman of 20, has having tested its wonderful curative peace; her mind stayed on God and her powers in thousands of cases, has felt it and courage to the end. – Evansvil'e Trihis duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German condition of crookedness at Frank- Messenger, who bears not much more French or English, with full directions fort. Other papers unwittingly or than quarter of a century of age, but for preparing and using. Sent by mail RICHLAND SPRINGS, Jan. 31, 1885. by addressing with stamp, naming this Editor Herald tri weekly, and daily papers in six paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Powers Block 113 eow 1v Kentucky towns, has just been burned Rochester, N. Y.

Dear girl, thy dreams of love hath flown, Have withered in the noon-day sun

Thought ye that love had no distress, county jail burned and Abner Eversole, Thought ye that love had no distrea young man of 18, lost bis life. On The fire that burned within your soul,

awaiting his trial when he he met his One who grew so near your side, Could cause you e'er, as you have now

Yet Heaven forgive, it must not be

No. rather let me kindly say. When all must stand before the Throne And every secret thought be known.

Though fame may settle on his brow. You said he made you break the vow. Or words like those, by you were snoken.

One by one the days have flown, May angels guide you to the shore, "Over the River," safely glide,

And sacred vows are never broken.

Rockport Racket.

February 9, 1885. Mr. Thos. Torrence, of Monmouth, Ill., who is visiting his brother Robert Island neighborhood to the Point. We here, received his prize in the HERALD drawing and is highly pleased with the splendid picture.

So far as I know the drawing has her gifts with the fickle imbecility of

Mr. Tommie Brown, son Reports from farmers show that venture to suggest that we rouse ourselves from our slumbers and inquire as wheat has been greatly damaged by to our latitude and longitude.

of tobacco on three adjoining farms. Mr. P. W. James is in town. Born, to the wife of Mr. John Doher.

Messrs. E. G. and Porter Hunley.

Whisky and Tariff.

Is it not strange that men of all political denominations suffer themselves to be carried away by excitement. fort to demonstrate it. News apers weekly teem with editorials on the tariff question and make it hearts stand still. Each or

due to the agitaton of the opposite policy and dollars will buy an engine more and mistrust of the in-coming adminis- than adequate to our wants and yet no Without siding with either, I am of that direction. the opinion that both of the leading Our side walks are out of repair, and parties "strain at a gnat and swallow a no one mentions it. camel." They are ready to tear out each other's eyes over \$200,000,000, tariff.

Dr. C. C. Graham, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday, October the \$1,000,000,000 for that hell broth called though such a thing would double Sth, 1884, died at the residence of his rum-five times as much as the tariff, trade or \$192,000,000 more than the cost of

design and handsomest in architecture tion, nor do I believe Ohio county is question.

orer would be at work, and real prospe ity prevail all over our fair land.

Obituary.

The death of Miss Laura E. Milligan, which occurred Sunday morning, brings a sad bereavement to a large circle of relatives and friends. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph Mil-ligan, who came to this city from which ornament and ennoble true womanhood. A member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, a faithful bune- News

From Texas

Times are very hard here and money We have just passed through the worst spell of weather that I have ever experienced in the ten years I have lived in Texas. Great numbers of livestock have died; sheep have suffered more than any other kind; some men have lost nearly all their flock.

There is a good school here taught by Prof. Raley, a former student at the Hartford school. Wheat looks very well, considering the cold bad weather. Farmers are be-

I would advise Suggs to pay no attention to Disgusted, and would like for him to give all the news of Rockport as it is our former home..
Wishing the HERALD success, I am

Better than She Expected.

"Your letter received. In reply I am happy to say that Parker's Hair Balsam did much more for me than you said it would, or than I expected. My hair has not only stopped falling out, but the bald spots are all covered, and all my hair has grown thicker, softer and more lively than it was before my sickness a year ago. Thank you again and again." Extract from letters of Mr. R. W. T., West Fifty-thi d street, New York.

Point Pleasant Pointers.

February 7th, 1885.

Business is moderately good. There is considerable sickness in this part of the county. Mr. S. N. Tichenor s quite sick with pneumonia. Measles has completely taken the neighborhood. There are only two or three houses in the Point that have escaped so far.

Mr. Alpheus Everly died on the 4th inst. of chronic pneumonia (consumption.) He was an industrious old gen-

tleman, a member of the West Point Baptist church. Dr. W. P. Bennett Tichenor grave yard.

account of measles

On the 11th inst. Mr. John B. Maddox will lead Miss Varina Bell to the Hymeneal aitar. O. F. Coffman has moved from the welcome all good men like Mr. Coffman to this vicinity. FESTINA LENTE.

Are we dead or only sleeping? That That we are five miles from a railroad, is more than proven

It will, perhaps, do no good, but I

First of all, we sent a gentleman all the way to Washington to get a survey of Rough creek. The survey has been duly made and reported. Not a voice has been raised in favor of some sort of an organized effort to get a government appropriation to lock and dam the If we intended to act in this way, why did we take pains to get the her creek surveyed? The town ought to meet and send immediately some one in our interest to see if it is possible to obtain an appropriation. It may be, late, for the River and Harbor Bill has already been reported, and not a sou in the town has had energy enough to even inquire whether

> report of the committee. organize a Turnpike Company. Not a soul attends, and yet a turnpike to the out benefit. Finally he tried St. Jacobs railroad is within the means of our Oil, the great pain cure, and in a short town, and only needs an organized ef-

or not Rough creek is mentioned in the

When the cry of fire goes up all joints disappeared. the shilbboleth of their party, one side a single fire may, as it has done in the claiming that the dull times are due to past, sweep away a hundred thousand the protective policy of the out-going dollars worth of our property, and leave party, while the other claims that it is us distressed and homeless. voice is raised for organized effort in

gravel in front of our business houses.

Not only all this, but an old barn is ply the number of barceis by 200 and he the merchants, against all show of

In the midst of all this, eleven per-

Mr. Editor, why in the name of

This we ought to do: - Lock and dam Rough creek, build a turnpike, buy a fire engine, macadamiz our business

if our people will act in union.

The Commercial's Growth. The actual sales of THE SUNDAY COMMERCIAL yesterday were SEVEN-TEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-EIGHT copies in excess of the SUNDAY previ-An additional two the copies were printed to meet the increased demand, and of these all but two hundred and twelve papers were sold. Louisville Commercial February, 21.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, SS COUNTY OF JEFFERSON. Personally appeared before me, this da Mark Hardin, foreman of the press ro m of THE DAILY COMMERCI ALWho being first duly sworn, states that the edition of THE COMMERCIAL for Sunday, February 1, 1885, was eighty-

three quires, or 11,992 complete copies in excess of the edition January 25, 1685.

MARK W. HARDIN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1885. HENRY S. COHN, N. P. S. C. Louisville Commercial February, 3d

Magan Mentions

Roads muddy Mill grinding.

Mr. Ben McPherson is the guest of his uncle. Mr. David Owen. Mr. H. T. Wilson had just returned from Owensboro, with a large stock of

McKendree Owen, of Whitesville, was in town to day. Mr. D. L. Johnson, is pattingup w blacksmith shop at this place.

Wishing the HERALD perpetual success, I remain.

Columbia River Cannery.

Mr. George Home, one of the largest canners of fish on Columbia River. Oregon, says that he suffered with rheumatism for seven years, having spent six months at Arkansas Hot Springs, and at Paso Robles Springs, Cal., four month in every year, withtime all stiffness and soreness of the

HISTORICAL HARTFORD

Some of its People and History Living Twelve Years Without a Scalp

Ben Hardin's Strength Jo Daviess.

HARTFORD, Ky., Feb. 2d, 1885.

Editors Inquirer : Hartford is pleasantly situated on the

eight miles, by water, from its mouth five miles from the C., O. & S W. railber of barrels of whisky sold at his thereby showing that we still possess a station of considerable note; and this unit of salvation, the "remnant," but and Barnett's station, which was about two miles east of here, were often the will have the amount in dollars, as those who ought to know say that a barrel of whisky sold in the ordinary barrel of whisky sold in the ordinary way, costs the consumer \$200.
In 1883 there was sold in three towns in Ohio county \$50,000 worth of drinks and I do not tallieve that there are work. Paducah News: The penitentiary at and I do not believe that they are worse knows that in such a state of affairs station were killed, wounded, or capindividual prosperity is out of the tured. As far back as 1790, Barnett's more intemperate than her sister counties. But I do say that it is no wonder we have become too triffing to even were killed. Strange and true, this lady lived twelve years afterward, sons, that can be counted, and how many more the Lord only knows, are of Indians captured Hannah Barnett, a we are looking to the public crib for the instrumentality of Robert Baird, her Since the "Old Board" let go we have relations and friends: and permit me said, though, this is an intelligent peo- old, have been faithful, and have "inand lead them way, for they are, general thing, among our very best

> Hartford was once the playground of the celebrated Ben Hardin, and it is re-These things are all within our grasp lated of him that he stood back of where our new jail now stands and threw a rock across Rough creek, a distance of over 250 yards. Prof. Barry, the most noted school teacher of his day, in this part of the State was teaching here at the time, and young Hardin was attending his school. Bill Smithers was tried for murder at this point, and he was successfully defended by the talented, eloquent and fearless Joseph Hamilton Daviess, for whom Daviess county was named, and who surrendered up life on the altar of his country, at the

citizens.

battle of Tippecanoe, Nov. 7th, 1811. We have the usual number of merchants for a town of this size; mechanics enough; physicians sufficient, and lawyers in abundance, and to spare; and last, but not least, we have po crowding every street corner.

In my next I shall speak of some of

the curiosities of Ohio county.
G. C. W.



tive cure.

ents at druggists

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BANK OF HARTFORD

preached his funeral yesterday, after Money in any amount received on deposit and repaid at any time which he was buried in the Sanford on the check of the party depositing, and no charges made for hand-The baptizing which was to come off to-morrow will likely be postponed on Evansville and Owensboro. Exchanges bought on any point and sold on New York, Louisville

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for ib work, etc. ; etc. ;

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So is the election of Cleveland, Grover,

How bright the face and wide the eyes,

Of those who received an elegant prize

Are those who cried "it is a cheat." Said they, when found that all was fair

"I'll bet you next time I'll be there."

Holding his dollar and fifty cents,

Take your county paper anyhow ;

Of course that's a little annoying,

When he seer his neighbor make a haul

Go up dear friends and subscribe now,

You've lost your chance in the drawing

But remember well, and bear in mind,

We'll be older then, and still older grow,

He that drew the buggy, I know relents.

Getting a 150 dollars for a dollar and fifty cent

Wandering.

The town is out of joint; O cursed

spite, that ever we were called upon to

set it right! as Mr. " ", in his ar-

anonymous sub-stellis friend, but we

self, for instance, we dare say, are not

dutifully aidful. We are dead in for

an excellent and smoothly-running

Babel, if you please, for the left

This introspection of ourselves

seated. We cannot be physician, Mr.

And the more we learn, the more we know

Thankful to Editor, the subscribers should be

For distributing among them, 1200 dollars free

If now you lose some day you'll find.

After gripping his coins till the eagles squ

I know the stingy man repents

Now the HERALD subscribers' race is run

In the election the Democrats won,

How happy is the little crew.

O! how sad and badly beat,

That got the gifts and paper too;

He made us a call while here. Mr. Henry M. Allen, of Rosine, who THE GIFT DISTRIBUTION. He desires to sell the organ, as he can WALK!" BY FITZ RENFROW. not use it himself, and will take a reas-The HERALD's gift distribution's over,

his future home.

onable price for it. Rev. James F. McDonald, of Mississippi, arrrived last Saturday evening and ill take charge of the interests of the Cumberland Presbyterians at this lace cold enough to freeze the ears off of a of others. You have no such advocate one thousand dollars, was raised, and and Beda. He preached at the M. E. brass monkey. church at this place Saturday and Sunday nights. His sermons here were of a pleasing nature and evinced abili-ity and learning. He was accompanied his bride and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vaught. We welcome Bro. McDonald and wife to our town and wish them great success.

Mr. Logan Barnard of Hartford Ohio county, was in town Sunday and Monday, and attended the reunion at very much taken with our S. C. girls. Come again, Logan. Dr. Moorman, of Fordsville, Ohio county, has moved his family to this place to educate his three fair daughters. Prof. M. H. Rhoades went to Hartford last Saturday to see his girl. I think McHenry contemplates going to New Orleans soon. Miss Nannie Alexander, one of the South Carrollton belles, visited her many friends in Hartford, Ky., last week.— South Carrollton Letter in Echo.

Hog cholera is very abundant.

ticle "To the Point," has done. We How does the HERALD suit you this try to make it alive, goodness knows, week.

John Riggs, living near Beda, is quite lack co-operation. You your querulous sick at this writing.

Mrs. Sallie Tharp, of Pleasant Ridge,

s very sick with typhoid fever. everything you suggest, and can go you several better: a town hall, a gymna-

For Sale-Two good jacks. Apply sium, a plank or other suitable-sub to L. B. Bean, Hartford, Ky. stance walk to the cemetery, an

Our plank-walks more than ever deadorned and protected resting-place for serve Peyt. Roby's criticism: Ascending, our contingent to the silent majority, descending and d-n sidling.

school for the town and county, unselfwith his skating rink and will have it ish trustees and unselfish citizens a completed by spring. baseball club or clubs for summer, a so

The old stable belonging to the Hartcial club or clubs for winter, a Jacob's Ladder for the chosen, and a Tower of was not done sooner than was needed.

It seems after all that the ground-hog theory is correct, as indicated by the symptomatic of ill, deeply and secretly blizzard last Monday.

Clothing, cloaks and dress goods is Stars, for the physician must be whole. what is causing the excitement at Even the infection has reached us, ANDERSON'S BAZAAR. Go and aloft by reason of our office in the crow's nest. We are sick and dizzy also,

The HERALD this week contains like you and the rest,; beams and over 128,000 m's, or 384,000 types. This motes and bilious spots are thick in our amount has to be handled twice before eves, dyspepsia holds in our stomach. the paper is ready for the reader. The Argal, 'tis not for us to prescribe, how- cost for type-setting alone amounting cloaks since the first of January than ever keenly we are conscious of the to \$44.80.

woful need of corporate emetics and Itch and Scratches of every kind Cured in 30 Minutes by Woolfords San-Ehen! But you can thank your stars itary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by

10 52 lyr. Z. W. Griffin & Bro. Hartford, Ky.

The protracted meeting at Goshen,

which has been in progress for two

weeks past, conducted by Rev. P. A.

Edwards, assisted by Revs. J. W. Tay-

lor and G. J. Bean, closed last Sunday

The meeting resulted in the conversion

Much good has been accomplished by

A perusal of the marriage records of

Ohio county, for the year 1884, shows

that one hundred and seventy seven

licenses were issued, of which one hun-

dred and sixty seven were whites and

ten colored. The number of licenses

issued in 1883 were thirty eight in ex-

our present showing is conclusive proof

Two errors occurred in the list of

of the lucky ones through mistake, and

Yours truly.

Best Friend."

Macon, Ga.

of 30 souls, ranging from 15 to 65 years

PERSONALS.

purgations.

Our young friend, E. P. Neel, Sutton, called on us last Friday. Mr. Wood English, of Cecilia, was our midst last week buying cattle. Miss Lizzie Gregory has returned from a four weeks' visit to Louisville. Mr. W. H. Griffin, of Elizabethtown.

was in town Wednesday and Thursday of age, and 27 additions to the church. Which good has been accomplished. Mr. Dudley Ford, of Pleasant Ridge, the meeting and the church gloriously was circulating among his many revived.

friends here, last Saturday Mr. George McManama, of Calhoon was circulating among his old Hartford friends several days last week.

Mr. James A. Stewart and wife of the Barnetts creek church neighborhood paid the HERALD office a visit last

cess of these figures, the total for that quite sick for a week or ten days with oneumonia, is, we are glad to note. year being two hundred and fifteen, but

Mrs. Jesse Potter was taken quite sick that the people of Ohio county never last Wednesday, but her illness at last yielded to medical science, and she is mproving.

Mr. Z Wayne Griffin's health had those drawing premiums. Mr. E P. not improved sufficiently to enable him to make the New Orleans trip last week. Neal, of Sutton, was put down as one your plants. He is still confined to his room.

Mrs. Fannie Webster, of Short creek, Our old friend, John W. Reeks, formerly of McLean county, called to Grayson county, was announced as see us last Saturday. He is now living having drawn a prize, when it should on the Leitchfield road about six miles have been Mrs. Eliza Dewees, of

Illinois, is visiting relatives at Mc-Henry and Rockport. We had the was an order on Hocker & Co., Beaver will be published next week. The expleasure of a call from him last Saturday. Mr. Torrence was among the lucky ones at our drawing. He gets a story ones at our drawing. \$12 steel engraving.

has been in our midst for a week or ten days establishing a circulating for the past fifteen years handled your and have concluded to profit by the library in Hartford, has met with Remedies, both at wholesale and retail, experiment of the County Court, and pleasing success. He has secured a and in no instance, so far as our knowl- publish a list of all those who have subsufficient number of subscribers to warded extends have they failed to give scribed for our paper got us to do rant an immediate establishment of the

Hon Joseph Mulhattan, ex-candidate for President of the United States, was circulating among his many friends here last Friday and Saturday. popular wholesale hardware house of Hart & Co., Louisville.

Dr. J. E. Pendleton, wife and daugh-ter, Tula, Capt. Sam K. Cox and wife and Miss Mary Taylor, of Hartford, left Friday for New Orleans, via Louisville, where they had rooms engaged on the steamer R. R Springer. On their way down they were joined at Owensboro by Misses Fannie Brotherton and Agnes They will be absent for several

Dr. W. J. Berry has located at Fort White, Columbia, county, Florida.

Mr. P. Roberts, of Madisonville,

father of our worthy townsman and

chop, shipstuff and bran on hand. Dudley Renfrow, of Sulphur Springs, is very sick and but little hope is antici Mrs, James R. Coppage, living about four miles east of town, is very low Bitters!!! pated of his recovery. Messrs. John R. Collins and Nick with lung trouble. Guenther, of Central City, were in

town a day or two this week about town ought to be sent to an Mr. Virgil L. Warden and wife, nee Miss Jennie Withers, of Rockport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs F. E.

We have received another letter Miss Emma Eweli, daughter of Judge
B. F. Ewell, Beaver Dam, was the
guest of Mrs. Stahl at the Commercial
Hotel, a day or two last week.

Flour \$4.00 from Dr. J. S. Coleman in Texas, which

Williams Brothers have a supply of

artist, is in town the guest of his son. Mr. Roberts, we learn, will make this English & Bridwell, of Hardin coun-Rev. Allen Allensworth, of Bowling Green, was in town,a few days last week looking after the interests of the not through purchasing. colored Sunday school at this place.

In passing down one of our streets, the other day, the following sign, tacked to drew the organ at our gift distribution a board floating in a mud-puddle stared on the 31st ult., was in town Friday. us in the face: "THIS IS A SIDE-

> This is luscious or slushious weather, you can take your choice. One day warm enough to turn milk; the next

Mr. Wm. Smith, of Taylor Mines, has Mrs. James W. Ford. We have any complaint. The best medicine I the 50 years we are behind. it is a master-piece of art.

For the want of corn, fodder and hay some of our people are feeding their W. K. N. College Monday eve. He is stock on shavings saturated with the pertume of new mown bay. The cows eat it, but think damn such a town.

> Owing to the low prices of ladies' and misses' cloaks, worsted dress goods and men's and boys' clothing at ANDER-SON'S BAZAAR, the sales in the above lines have been immense.

> Strayed from my farm, near Woodward, Mills, last September, one white muley steer, year old last spring, marked swallow fork in left ear. Information of its whereabouts will be liberally rewarded. W. B. TICHENOR, Beda. Kv.

Albert Armendt will be found at the Hardwick & Collins' old stand, 'where he keeps constantly on hand a choice and well-selected stock of fancy and lady on the street one day last week family groceries; also all of the first- wearing a beautiful cloak containing a class brands of pure liquors, wines, card with the following inscription on brandies, cigars, tobaccos, &c.

the Spotted Family, a Do as 1 do sort from Anderson's Bazaar. of game, at the Baptist candy pulling last week, surprised and nonplused the rest of the players by turning a hand-Mr. R. C. Hardwick is progressing spring, particularly the girls.

Go to ANDERSON'S BAZAAR The old stable belonging to the Hart-ford House, has been torn away. This leaving there. Never in the history of ro, prices paid ranged from \$3.25 to \$3.65 hand all kinds of from their orthography and grammar, has been in the above during the last

latter part of last week. One buyer, raising. Mr. John L. Barnett, has about 40,000 pounds yet to be delivered, and his entire purchase for this season will aggregate about 200,000 pounds.

ANDERSON'S BAZAAR has sold more men's and boys' clothing, more wosted dress goods, more ladies' and misses' they have ever sold in the same !ength of time before. Hence the low prices that have drawn large trade will be continued.

time, and will connect at Livermore handsome profit. with Green river packets for Evansville and Bowling Green. This new arrangement will prove a valuable one to travelers, and will do away with a day and night's lie-over at Livermore. Railroad connection is also made at Livermore for Owensboro and Russell-

Mr. G. Black Hocker, living near town, brought us a sample of his white corn last week, grown by him last season. The ears are uniformly large, smooth, deep-grained, very yieldy and pearl barley. the corn is very fine for bread or stock. Mr. Hocker will furnish seed of this corn to those wishing a good quality of corn to plant. The specimen can be snaps, animals snow-white crackers. seen in our office.

Farmers! Call at at once and get Home- pears, cherries, raspberries, blackberstead Tobacco Grower ries, pine apples, and Boston-baked beans. to go on your plant Cauned mackerel, salmon, lobsters, Hocker & Co.,

Beaver Dam, Ky. A partial list of the delinquent tax-Caneyville, who subscribed to the payers of Ohio county for the year 1884 Mr. Thomas Torrence, of Monmouth, HERALD for her. The prize drawn appears in this issue. The remainder county. We have a very large number Mr. T. J. Jones, of Louisville, who DR. J. BRADLIELD: Dear Sir-We have of delinquent subscribers on our books edge extends, have they failed to give scribed for our paper, got us to do not standing still. Twenty years ago satisfaction. We have sold more of job work or advertising and then failing it required two weeks for London your Regulator than of all the other or refusing to pay for the same. The news to reach the readers of Louisville similar remedies combined. We regard similar remedies combined. We regard Pryor's Pile Ointment one of the best address and amount due from each, will be set up in large type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three column account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type and remain three columns account of the dynamite deep type account deep type Mulhattan is representing the to its distinctive title, "the Mother's standing for some time. One who will explosions which occurred after 2 P. M.

Downright Cruelty,

To permit yourself and family to 'Suffer!" with sickness when it can be prevented and cured so easily with Hop mendt

Having experienced a great deal of 'Trouble!" from indigestion, so much A photograph of some of the cows so that I came near losing my Life! My trouble always came after eating my food

And digestible For two or three hours at a time I had to go through the most excruciating perfect order. For particulars call on pains, and the only way I ever got re-Flour \$4,00 per bbl lief was by throwing up all my stomach R. C. HARDWICK. contained. No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until At last?

ty, last week in this county bought I lay in bed and could eat nothing. My of the Baptist church will take place eighty head of stock cattle, and they are sufferings were so that I called two Friday night. A general invitation is doctors to give me something that, extended. would stop the pain; their

> Efforts were no good to me At last I heard a good deal About your Hop Bitters! And determined to try them Got a bottle-in four hours I took the

> of bed, and have not seen a Sick Hour From the same cause since. I have recommended it to hundreds as I am."-- Boston, Mass.

Columbus Advocate, Texas, April Mr. Will. Smith, of Taylor Miles, has just completed a life-size portrait of Hop Bitters, and find they are good for over the county will make us retrieve and R. A. Stevens were appointed a regretted by his neighbors and a bost address, and 12 two-ct, stamps for post-

***B**None genuine without a bunch of greet lops on the white label. Shun all the vile colsonous stuff with 'Hop' or 'Hops' in thei

Horse and Jack bills printed at this

Mr. Warren Griffin, one of the most successful gardeners in town, has our thanks for some fine vegetables.

Quite a heavy rain fell in this vicinity last Sunday night and we may expect pretty high water again.

Leonard B. Bean has opened a feed and supply store on Union street. Corn. chops, shipstuffs, bran, hay, groceries, anned goods, meats &c., kept constantly on hand.

We noticed a neat and well-dressed A bright youngster in a game called we learned that the fine cloak came

Mr. Ben F. Gray was in our midst this week picking up two, three and four year old steers. He will leave when you may and you'il see packages with a hundred head this week for M. of clothing, cloaks and dress goods V. Monarch's distillery near Owensbo-Hartford has there been such a trade per hundred. Mr. Gray has bought Fertilizers and will should be the last man in the world to gate nearly \$9,000. He has sold 255 head A fair amount of the undelivered sloppers, at Owensboro. Ohio county tobacco was brought to market the stands at the head of the list for cattle

Messrs. English & Bridwell of Hardin county, while here last week, bought of Wm. Foster of No Creek neighborhood, a fine bull calf, nine months old, which weighs about 600 pounds, and was sired by his thorough-bred bull, Turley Rose Grower, Raw Bone Duke. The price paid was \$30 which they thought cheap for him. They have taken him home for a breeder. phates all kept. Mr. Foster has four heifer calves from the same sire, which they say are worth The Rosa Belle, the Rough river \$20 each. It costs but little more to packet, will hereafter run on schedule raise good stock, than scrub and pays a

See What The Red Front Has

Extra Select

Dried currants, apples, peeled peaches, sugar corn, evaporated apples Kraut, pickles, chow chow (in bulk pigs feet, jellies, apple butter, preserves jams, mince meat, and succotash.

Oat meal, buck wheat flour, and Cream cheese, sausage, dried beef and

breaktast bacon. Fresh cakes, lemon snaps, and ginger

Boneless cod fish. Canned butter, beans, string beans, tomatoes, corn, peas, apples, peaches,

Soaps, dish rag, napkin, benzine, German, good luck, Irish, town talk Frank Siddalle Igleheart's best flour, bolted meal and

Hartford Mill flour. 2 barrels Child's crab cider. Royal Baking Powders.

Aunt Mahalas yeast cakes. Orangess, lemons, apples, bananas, cocoanuts &c.

Recorded Before it Happened .?

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Success to the Herald. W. C. L.

Cupid's Captives.

John H. Burton and Helen N. Ar-Wm. T. Bickett and Mary E. Cocil.

Wm. H. Allen and Hannah A. Raley.

One of the best residences in Hartford, with good outbuildings and in

JOHN P. BARRETT. Candy Pulling At the residence of Judge W. F. I was taken so that for three weeks Gregory a candy pulling for the benefit

Ohio County Turnpike Company. The required amount under the charter, Hartford voting-precinet. '-Geo. Kendall, Allson, the enterprise will be pushed forward, man of the meeting, and A. Lee Ben- vicinity of Point Pleasant, one day last

Attention People.

We want to remind the people of Thio county that an election of a member to the next Legislature will come off in August next, and that the canvass for that place will soon begin. We here declare that the friends of Temperance in the county will take an active part in the fight, and that the question of whether a man is sober or town of Hartford in violation of a law Bryant near Rosine Jan. 28th 1885,a not will be an all-important one to G. J. BEAN. J. S. VAUGHT.

For Sale or Rent.

Will sell or rent the Hartford House. For particulars call on or address me and the disturbance that has arisen in at Hartford, Ky. W. PHIPPS, 6tf | the town in absence of a town marshal,

Dentistry

it: Original price \$20 marked down to February 25, 1885, and will remain but keepers to procure money to run their \$12 to close out stock. Upon inquiry eight days. Those wanting work will school to the great detriment of the please call early as he cannot remain longer.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

the 1st of January paying in the aggreof his purchase to T. H. Payne & Co., We will buy by car-debaters said, the plan upon which our loads, direct from the with the plan upon which the national we've downed the Rads at last, for manufacturers, and government is in great part conducted. can supply our cus- men, fair scholars at least, intelligent, tomers in large or some of them lawyers, and head to head, hand in hand for the full mainsmall lots. Homestead tenance of a first-rate institution of Dust and Superphos- decided by law and not otherwise.

HOCKER & Co.,

College Notes

Prof. Buchanan attended his regular appointment at McHenry, last Saturday and Sunday.

The young ladies, society met at their egular meeting last Friday to assign work to its members preparatory for an entertainment.

Mr. Rowan Holbrook, a very indus- law. trious student of the College returned Sunday from a visit to his parents. Mrs. L. G. Johnston, art teacher, is

pupils this term. A large number of our students at-

tended the phantom party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams last Friday night. Mr. E. Rogers, of Beaver Dam vi-

einity, and Miss Nora Rosson, of Pattiesville have matriculated this week Mr. Nick Guenther, of Central City, beds. It will insure broiled mackerel, mustard sardines, a former pupil of the College, paid us a French sardines and cove oysters. visit Monday.

Fits!

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch 10-17 lyr. St Phila., Pa

Editor Herald. Roads are rough enough to make a preacher think of that word so com-Considerable sickness in this vicinity.

Wm. Coy was taken ill Friday merning and before 4 o'clock death had laid success attend you, Sam, is the wish of your many friends.

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The Temperance Meeting.

According to call a respectable gath-At the County Court Clerk's office ering of the friends of Temperance as Monday, a party of gentlemen met and sembled at the Court-house last Satur-Tuesday, February 3rd, 1885, Lydia mentioned in our last issue. The books ontents of One! Next day I was out formed a turnpike company for the day afternoon to express in some way Hamilton, after a long and painful ill- will be here some time this week, when purpose of building turnpikes on the their opposition to the licensing and ness of typhoid fever. Her remains were all subscribers will be notified. main highways leading from town. sale of intoxicating liquors in this the taken to Green Brier church for inter-

> The company seem to mean business. nett secretary. Messrs F. W. Pirtle, week, Mr. A. Everly. The deceased was to every lady who sends us at once the We hope they do. Good roads all Isaac Foster, J. E. Fogle, J. M. Rogers an upright citizen and his death will be names of ten married ladies, at same committee on resolutions. While the of relations. We did not learn the age, our handsome, entertaining and committee was retired, Mr. E, D. Walk-particulars of his illness. er was called on to spe ak and he com plied in a rather lengthy speech. The committee then presented their resolutions, which were read, warmly dis cinct, Sunday February the 8th 1885. \$1.00, send to-day, and secure next numtions, which were read, warming discussed and adopted by a small vote of Mrs. Lockie Kirk, of comsumption.
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> 15 to 10, the majority respect to the constant of 15 to 10, the majority present not vot. Deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Meing. The resolutions adopted were Sherry. those adopted by meetings held recently at No Creek and Beda. The No Creek resolutions express indignation against the sale of intoxicating liquors in the established by a large majority of the boy weight 11 pounds Dr. L. T. Cox atvoters in this precinct at the last August tending physician. election; and pledge the use of all lawful means for the suppression of the liquor traffic and enforcement of the Beda, February 2d, 1885, a daughter. local-option law in the district afore- Dr. Hoover attending physician. There drunk eness in and around Hartford, smiles. The Beda meeting resolved that the people's "rites must be protected against bar-rooms run in the entrust of any institution of lurning," that they "con-Dr. W. B. Armendt, the Owensboro dim" the action of the Hartford "Coldentist, will be at the Hartford House, age" trustees in granting license to bar country people, that the action of the trustees was an injury to them and their children, that they "unflinching"

stand to their votes cast last August. The Reda resolutions created the disussion, as should have been done. They were more an attack on our We will keep on trustees and college than on the liquor Our town trustees are perfect gentleeducation. They think under the law Tobacco Grower, Corn they have the right to grant coffeehouse license, and have so acted. Their

In a few words, the meeting came to no purpose. The Beda resolutions are not consistent with a successful fight against bar-rooms in Hartford. As one Beaver Dam. of the gentlemen who were present

remarked, Hard words do not effect anything. The Beda resolutions were not adopt-

ed as presented by the committee. An who are minors. February 3rd 1885, objectionable one that pertained to Hartford in slighting terms, resolving that it should be rolled up and carried off, was omitted. Another resolution, and a proper one, adopted by the meeting was, that strict vigilance be kept

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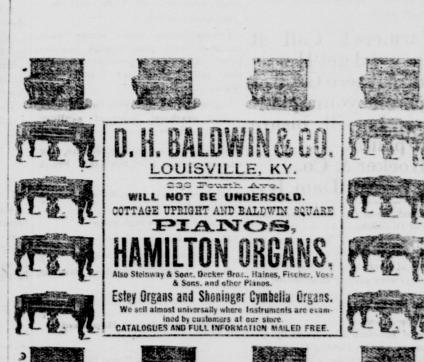


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